for vice president on the Republican

for vice president on the Republican tleket in 1895, in case any eastern man is nominated, and especially if Reed should be. Reed and Manderson are excellent friends. It is pointed out that as presi-dent of the senate when the Republicans

had control, Senator Manderson gave uni-versal satisfaction, and acquired that practical experience which men elected

The Harrisburg Patriolt says: "Gov-ernor-elect Hastings has disappointed the

Republican politicians by his refusal to appoint ex-Treasurer Morrison superin-tendent of banking. Morrison had the in-

dorsement of Senators Quay and Cam-

ron, Chris L. Magee, David Martin, Lleu-

tenant Governor-elect Lyon and other po-tential party leaders. It was thought this was sufficient to guarantee his ap-

pointment and at the time of the official

announcement of the governor-elect's cabinet it was semi-officially given out

that Morrison's selection would soon be made public by General Hastings himself. The next governor was evidently not con-

sulted when this announcement was made as he has since declared that he will not

appoint Captain Morrson. Strenuous ef-

forts have been made to induce him to re-consider his decision, but he is firm and to

emphasize his refusal he has asked Chair-

man Gilkeson to accept the place. The only reason assigned by General Hast

ings for his refusal to appoint Morrison is that it would not be good politics

to ignore Chairman Gilkeson, who wanted

to be insurance commissioner, but was stood aside for Colonel Lambert, of the

WHERE UNCLE SAM STANDS.

or near the Nicaragua canal. That fu-ture waterway between the Atlantic and the Pacific states of the Union is all to

ns, in peace or in war, that the Suez canal is to Great Britain. Any act or assump-

tion threatening our exclusive control of the Nicaragua canal will be regarded as

an act unfriendly to this government, or an assumption hostile to the interests of the United States; and this for precisely

the same reasons as would be offered to the world by Great Britain herself to

justify her in resenting and resisting any move by any other power menacing her direct water route to her Indian possess-

ions. Friendship between the two great English-speaking nations is a blessing to both peoples and a boon to civilization.

There is a price that may be demanded of us, however, too high to pay even for that

Christmas

to the vice presidency usually lack.

The Scranton Tribune does not di

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE

E. P. KINGSBURY, PRES, AND GEN'L MOR. E. H. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAS. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, SUPERINTENDENT. W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANG'S

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 11, 1894.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet, Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 163,600. Registered voters, 20,599.
Value of school property, \$750,000.
Number of school children, 12,000.
Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn

Canproduce electric power cheaper than Ningara. No better point in the United States at

which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860..... Population in 1870. 25,600
Population in 1880. 45,550
Population in 1880. 45,550 Population in 1890..... pulation in 1894 (estimated).... 103,090 And the end is not yet.

The extra cost of a paid fire department in this city, if any, would be more than offset by the decreased cost of insurance. Don't be a clam.

Law at Last Victorious.

We must confess to a feeling of indifference whenever sentiment seeks to soften the fate of a convicted murderer. Capital punishment may not be the highest expression of human wisdom; but in any event it is the law of the land, and those who deliberately take human life deserve to be punished as the law directs. No doubt the nice proprieties of the situation would have been better subserved in this locality had outraged law seized upon an earlier and better domesticated violator for the purpose of setting an "awful example," instead of seizing upon the murderous newcomer, Franz Bezek. But that is a delicate point of speculative philosophy quite foreign to the rough law and the

Errors of the past cannot be corrected by the commission of new errors of today. The unpleasant truth is that murder, during the seventeen years of Lackawanna county's separate existence, grew under the stimulus of repeated acquittals from an uncommon to a common crime, and the whole community suffered accordingly. Whether the economic and social conditions in which this crime is generated remains to be seen; but there can be no possible questioning of the assertion that it will materially benefit the county to have the knowledge go forth that law is at last taking measures to obtain the mastery over crime and that the sympathy dodge has finally been played out.

The personality of this fellow Bezek, in this connection, is infinitely unim-

It would have been better, no doubt, had some of the pioneer murderers of our fair county been introduced to twisted hemp; but since wise jurors thought otherwise, let us not begrudge what late justice the gods deign to vouchsafe.

The Nicaragua Canal.

The Nicaraguan Canal company is a private enterprise, badly managed and notoriously Impecunious. Its organizers were not philanthropists. They were men who enjoy a considerable reputation for sleekness and cunning in the manipulation of bonds and stocks. It has been intimated, from time to time, that much of the apparent popularity of the Nicaragua canal scheme, under the management of this company, could be traced to gifts of stock to editors and legislators. We do not know that this is true, although we are half inclined to suspect it to be true. It was true of the Union Pacific railroad at one time. It was true, in France, of the Panama canal; and human nature is probably the same today as it was in the early seventles or in the early eighties. In any event, the Nicaraguan Canal company possesses an immense amount of self-confidence when it goes to congress with a proposition virtually asking the United States government to guarantee its bonds, fertilize its now worthless stock and fill its now empty pockets, for no other reason in the world than that a canal across the isthmus of Nicaragua would be a good thing, and should, therefore, be pushed along blindly and without thought of ultimate consequences.

We are not insensible of the fact that both political parties have in their platforms declared in favor of government control of this canal; that President Cleveland first and President Harrison afterward, in messages to congress, have strongly advocated the indorsing of this private speculation's securities by the federal government; and that today the canal company finds able champions at Washington among Republicans and Democrats, alike, without distinction of party. The eminence of this support, however, does not deter us from planting ourselves squarely and obstinately upon the proposition that the United States government ought to kick these bond-mongers out of Washington and consider the canal question vestment, vainly expecting to tap the more careful one should be about adtreasury at Washington whether they ever dig a square foot of earth in Nicaragua or not, let them pocket their losses and know better next time. The advertisements by which this or that people have about got sick and tired of fraud is baiting dupes, and hundreds of their incessant raids on congress, none | dollars in small sums weekly go to supthe less raids for being cloaked behind port the rascals who exist upon the the spurious plea that if Uncle Sam guilibility of poor people who are seek-

does not dig this big ditch some other

It should not be inferred from these the Nicaragua canal. We are not. On the contrary,, a trans-isthmian waterway at or near the route now proposed is a vital necessity. It should be built, owned and bossed by the United States of America; and not a penny's worth of is should be built, owned or bossed by any other power. In building it, owning it and bossing it, this government should admit no partners. Least of all should it be asked to stand godfather to a pack of Wall street promoters who have tried their level best to make the canal an outlet for federal funds, to be drained eventually into their own pockets. The essence of our proper policy in this direction, as regards its international aspect, is well volced by the New York Sun, which condenses Secretary Blaine's celebrated letter of Nov. 19, 1891, to Lord Granville, then English Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, as follows: "The exclusive control of any trans-isthmian waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific states of the Union, is clearly recognized in this country as the first and most obvious ecessity of national policy. It is a right founded on the laws of national existence, and as long as the instinct of self-preservation is left in our people, it will contine to be asserted and maintained."

To control such a canal means to own it, directly. It does not mean to waste time, honor and money on a lot of stockjobbing corporationists who care less than a tinker's watch charm what the anal shall amount to after they have got their crop of dividends safely harrested and housed.

An appetite for Christmas can easily be accumulated two weeks in advance by timely deeds of charity.

An Excellent Example.

The example set by Arthur Frothing ham in presenting to the county a fullgrown maple tree, which has been planted in the court house square near the Columbus monument, is one worthy both of commendation and imitation. If every resident of Lackawanna county who has held a county office, from the ex-judges down to the present retiring officials, would each present a similar tree, and plant it properly, the court house square would, in a year or two, be in real fact a graceful park.

There are doubtless many citizens who have never held office but who would be sufficiently public spirited to donate memorial trees-in their own names, or in honor of children or friends. If each secret or other fraternal society in the city would provide a tree, planting it with appropriate dedicatory exercises, the cause of arboriculture would receive a most desirable impetus, while the city or county would be the immediate gainers. We talk a great deal about the poetry and spirituality of Arbor Day. Are we prepared to practice what we preach?

Mr. Frothingham, with his characteristic enterprise, has pointed the way. Will his initiative avail to give Scrantonians a shaded, central park?

Pittston is at last a city in name. Let it also become one in fact. The a local hanging or two will obliterate first step will necessitate a thorough cleaning out of the political spores and mollygrubs who now drain its vitals.

Stop Petty Prosecutions. The Williamsport Sun opportunely observes that there "is a remedy under

the state laws for the evil that is found

in every quarter sessions court, and which comes under the head of barratry. Barratry is where an individual has an abormal tendency to bring suits at law without having just cause of action." The Sun says of the Lycoming county court what is equally applicable to our own court. It says "there have been several cases in which the prosecutor had not a scintilla of fact upon which to base his prosecution. The court was annoyed by the presentation of these cases and the taxpayers of the county must pay the costs. The remedy for this fooling with the dignity of the court should be promptly applied. The prosecutor who brings petty and senseless suits to gratify his spite or annoy his neighbor should be mulcted in the costs or be sent to jail for a period long enough to prove to him that a court of justice is not a plaything for his especial delectation The magistrate when he knows that a suit is brought through spite, should refuse to become a party to this system of making the court ridiculous. It the magistrate fails to appreciate the matter in its proper light the court should teach him his duty in whatever way seems most effectual to the court. It costs the taxpayers a large amount every term to dispose of the legitimate business of the criminal court, and all business that partakes of anything else

should be kept out of it." To this lucid presentation of the case little need be added, except that a general stiffening of the judicial backbone in this direction would be heartily appreciated by an overtaxed public.

Non-partisan management of municipal affairs will come slowly in this country; but it will come. And when it gets here, it will stay.

The Meanest Man. The individual who recently duped a lot of poor working girls in New York city by a bogus employment agency is probably the meanest scamp on record, and the girls who gave \$2 each as security that they would be on hand to accept positions that they had been engaged to fill have just cause for wrath in finding that the rascal has skipped with their money. The experience of the swindled servant girls, however, is but another illustration of the folly of trusting one's money in the hands of strangers. It is generally a safe rule to shun any position that reguires cash in advance. At this period labor is not so scarce as to need a cash guarantee that a person engaged for a position will accept at the proper independent of their selfish interests. time. And the more lucrative the po-If they have embarked in a losing in- sition gives promise of becoming the

> vancing money upon expected returns The mails daily, it is said, are flooded with letters answering the tempting

ing to better their condition. The unfortunate who is seeking a market for his labor will do well to pass by the encandid remarks that we are opposed to gagement that can be secured only by the advancement of cash. In ninetynine cases out of a hundred the promised position is a myth.

> Dr. Shattuck, a Harvard overseer, defends foot ball by saying: "Rather let us sacrifice a few bones than give our young men the idea that they must be strong but careful not to expose themselves to the danger of getting hurt. The time may come when Americans may again be called upon to contend against other nations and if we are to make bables of our youths the imprint of our counsels will be plainly seen upon them. Let us rather make a point of seeing that they tearn to play fairly; that they learn to govern their brute instincts, that only those who are liable to do this are permitted to indulge in rough play." All of which is very interesting, but alas, irrelevant. Foot ball, as played in this year of grace, does not descend to such fine discriminations. It breaks bones quite impartially and indifferently.

The bill to permit the pensioning of Philadelphia Press, a personal friend of the bill or infirm firemen, which Govdisabled or infirm firemen, which Governor Pattison vetoed, two years ago. will be re-introduced at Harrisburg this winter, and it is safe guess that Gov-ernor Hastings will cordially approve it.

The pathetic news reaches us that

The pathetic news reaches us that

The pathetic news reaches us that Allegheny county is dissatisfied with its treatment at the Harrisburg pie with regard to European interference at ounter. It seems that it wanted the whole business.

If the Nicaragua canal is worth any of Uncle Sam's money It is worthy to be built altogether by him, without penny of tribute to bond peddlers or stock jobbers.

Possibly if the scallion of the alley would fumigate his alleged newspaper, his general health would improve.

CHATS BY THE WAY.

Did you ever consider that there is one great American amusement in which Euopean specialties have no place? That is the national game of base ball. In the-atrical, operatic, gymnastic, racing, boating and other enterprises we look across the water for models. In the operatic and theatrical world especially the cream of the business is monopolized by foreign artists, managers and companies, and in many sports of the field America patterns after the mother country. But in the live-ly game of base ball the foreign artist is unknown. The sporting men of other lands know nothing of the delights of the bleaching boards, and the inspiring sen-tence "play ball" has no charm for their ears. It is true that base ball, like the stage, needs elevating in some respects Rowdyism often predominates on th field and grand stand allke; but of late there has been a disposition on the part of the management of various clubs to frown upon the tough element, and it is now necessary for an applicant to behave like a gentleman upon the diamond if he wishes to retain a position upon a nine in any of the recognized leagues.

Scranton was particularly fortunate last season in securing good players who were evidently not drafted from the slums, and the gentlemanly behavior of the State league club, as well as the nine that joined the Eastern league, caused favorable comment everywhere. If there were some means of curbing the local enthuslast who finds it necessary to fill up on in condition to enjoy a game, base ball would be the most pleasant of amuse ments. It is to be hoped that during the oming season even greater efforts will be made to preserve good order upon the ground, that lady admirers of the game may feel that they can enjoy the sport without being subject to insult by being obliged to listen to the foul language by which the vagabond betrays his identity in a moment of enthusiastic forgetfulness.

The smart boy who led a hazing party lown at Wyoming seminary a few evenings since now nurses a face that re-sembles a placque that has been decorated by an amateur china painter. It is not proper to recommend fisticuffs enounters as a method of settling difficulies, but if there ever was a case when the proper medicine seems to have been administered, the one above mentioned fills the bill. A few more results of this nature will, no doubt, do much toward suppressing the senseless and dangerous fun known in colleges as hazing.

I see that Hon. Galusha A. Grow has taken a hend in the Luckawanna and Susquehanna county line controversy at For-est City. Mr. Grow sighted a transit in the vicinity of the county lines in 1834, and has given his deposition regarding the line to the Susquehanna county com-missioners to assist in substantiating their claims to the disputed territory in the vicinity of Forest City. Before the testimony is all in, a map of this part of the state showing the various county lines would probably look like one of Whistler's etchings.

POLITICAL POINTS.

John M. Thurston is said to be sure of the next United States senatorship from

Austin Curtin, of Bellefonte, a nephew of the great war governor, wants to be superintendent of public buildings and Schuylkill county politicians will try to have the legislature give the county an

Lieutenant Frank L. Hutter, of Harrisburg, inspector of rifle practice of the Eighth regiment, is an applicant for su-perintendent of public printing under the coming administration

orphans' court judge, to which it is en

Chairman Gripp, of the Alleghony ounty committee, has appointed the sub-ommittees, with C. L. Magee as chairan, to extend an invitation to the Re sublican national committee to hold the ational convention in Pittsburg in 1896. A call has been issued for a caucus of the Demogratic members of the house of representatives in the next legislature, to be held in the supreme court chamber on New Year's eve, to nominate candidates for speaker, chief clerk and other offices to be filled at the organization of the

George Thorne, of Gettysburg, has been selected by General Frank Reeder, the next secretary of the commonwealth, for one of his clerks. Mr. Thorne is one of that we do it well. So keep it going. the leaders in Adams county and has been of valuable assistance at the state Republican headquarters the past three

Giles D. Price, of Eric, who, after hav-ing been bowled out of the race for auditor general in 1892, declined to run for state trensurer, expected an important po-sition under the Hastings administration, but late information is to the effect that he will receive no political recognition

Says the Haxleton Sentinel, Congress man-elect Leisenring's organ: "John C. Delaney should be appointed factory inpector. He has been a life-long Repub-ican and given intelligent and timely service to the party. In the last campaigs he was an important factor in Luzerne county, and his work should be recog-Says a Washington dispatch: "As be

tween Reed and McKinley, there is no doubt in the minds of Reed's followers which way the Morton influence will be thrown. It is the belief of the enthusias tic friends of Mr. Reed that he will have the delegation of every eastern state instructed for him, and that enough support will be drawn from the far west and the south to insure his nomination."

Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who

retires from congress next March, is be-ing constantly mentioned as the best man

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Heavy Black Ribbed Seamless Cotton Hose, all sizes, for boys or girls, two pairs for the price of one pair, 25 cts. Heavy Black Ribbed Seamless Woolen Hose, all sizes, for boys or girls, 19 cents a pair.

Misses' Fine Cashmere Ribbed Hose, all sizes, 25 cents a pair.

Ladies' Black Seamless Fleece-lined Hose, very good quality, 12 1-2 cents a pair. Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose, 40 guage, in all color combinations, usual 25c grade, at only 19 cents.

Ladies' Finest Quality French Cashmere Hose, Extra long and wide, usual 75c quality, only 49 cents.

Ladies' Finest Richelien Ribbed Silk Hose of superior quality, only 05 cents. Men's Natural Wool Seamless Half Hose at 15 cents, or 2 pair for 25 cents.

Men's Mixed Cotton Seamless no Needle Half Hose, at 10 cents, or 3 pairs for 25 cents.

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Full line of Overgaiters and Leggings, for Ladies' Misses and Children, at Hoisery Counter. Special Holiday Department now open. Second Floor. Take Elevator.

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Useful and Ornamental goods for the holiday trade.

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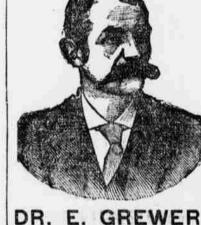
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